

Fires Are Not  
Laughing Matter;  
See Page Four

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Weather Today:  
Fair And Cool;  
High 55, Low 31

Vol. LII, No. 52

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1961

Eight Pages

## Arson Suspected In Jewell Fire



**Bare Beds**

All the bedding in this once attractive room was destroyed by the fire, leaving only bare and blackened bedsteads. Everything else in the room was also badly burned.

By MIKE FEARING  
Wednesday News Associate

A major fire—the second on campus in two days—burned out Room 202 of Jewell Hall Tuesday night and raised strong suspicions of arson.

Some 125 freshman women rushed from the building at about 11:50 p.m. as the alarm was answered by four fire trucks and a rescue truck.

E. B. Farris, University Chief Engineer, suggested that the fire may be the work of an arsonist.

Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president, issued a statement yesterday in which he said UK is cooperating with the Arson Squad of the Lexington Fire Department.

Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president for business administration, said it would take "at least two to three thousand dollars" to repair the building.

The fire, which set off the third alarm of the evening in Jewell Hall, is suspected to have started in the closet of the room.

Karen Van Hoose, who looked into the room before firemen reached Jewell Hall, said the

flames seemed to be coming from the area of the closet.

Miss Van Hoose described the smoke-filled room as looking "as if someone had dropped a blanket over it, and you couldn't see the furniture."

The destroyed room was occupied by Kathy Campbell, a physical education major; Nancy Moore, a journalism major; and Dottie Moore, an elementary education major. All are freshmen.

Nancy Moore said she had been studying on the fourth floor when she heard the third alarm. When she ran down to the second floor someone said her room was on fire.

Sharon Grey and Ruth Ann Jackson, who live across the hall from the room, discovered the fire

when they noticed how much hotter their room had gotten.

When one of them opened the door of their room they noticed smoke coming from underneath the door of Room 202 across the hall.

By the time the alarm was set off for the burning room, the Jewell Hall women were numb to the emergency of the sound.

Two women, Anne Roberts and Linda Jeffers, who live in Room 203, said when the third alarm went off they thought it was another prank.

Earlier in the evening around 9 o'clock coeds had been alarmed when a fire was discovered in a wastecan several doors from the burnt room. The women put out

Continued on Page 5

## IFC Approves Rules For Rush Program

Rules governing second semester rush were adopted by the Interfraternity Council in a brief meeting Tuesday night.

The council approved the following plan presented by Bill Sprague, IFC rush chairman:

Silence will not be in effect from Jan. 26 to Feb. 6, but fraternities will not be allowed to have any organized rush functions.

A mass meeting of men interested in fraternity rush will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 6 in Memorial Hall. Sprague said the meeting will include a speaker and an explanation of the rush program.

Open houses will be held Feb. 6 from 5-11 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. No rush will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9.

An informal rush period will be held Feb. 10-12. During this time parties may be held as long as they are scheduled through the Social Director's Office.

Men taking a minimum of 12 college hours and with a 2.0 standing or better for the previous semester are eligible to be pledged. Rushes may accept a pledge pin after 12 noon, Feb. 6.

IFC President David McLellan told the council that Dick Wallace, vice president, was preparing a

letter to be sent to all freshmen explaining the rush procedures. A card will be enclosed in the letter for the rushee to designate his preference of five fraternities. The cards will then be made available to each fraternity.

McLellan stated that there would be no IFC sponsored transportation for the rushees during the open houses Feb. 6 and 8.

In other action, Jack Gosney, Kappa Sigma representative, asked the council if something could be done about the University cutting off the Kappa Sig telephone after 11 p.m. Ed Angus, Phi Sigma Kappa representative, said the University had done the same thing to their fraternity phone.

Angus said the fraternity was not consulted on the move by the University. He added that they received a letter stating that the phone would be cut off at 11 p.m.

McLellan and IFC adviser Dr. Kenneth Harper said they would investigate the matter.

## Fire Origins Show Pattern

Firemen were considering Wednesday what appears to be a pattern in the places of origin of six fires in two days on the UK campus.

All of the fires, either minor or major, have originated in either a closet, storeroom, or trash can, according to current indications.

However, Omer C. Cunningham, deputy chief of the Lexington Fire Department said the definite cause

of all the fires is yet to be determined.

Three investigators from the fire department were on campus Wednesday looking for the causes of fires in Miller Hall, Jewell Hall, and the Social Sciences Building.

"We are not ruling out the possibility of arson, or any other possibility for that matter," Cunningham said. "We are having several fires and they are all in one location—the University of

Kentucky. That is all we can definitely say at this point."

Jewell Hall was the scene of three fires Tuesday. The third, shortly before midnight, demolished the interior of a room on the second floor. Fire Chief H. L. Petit said the blaze might have started in a closet of the room, which was destroyed. The fire caused Jewell Hall's 125 girls to be evacuated.

Two small fires earlier in the day at Jewell put out by coed residents, reportedly started in a janitor's closet and a trash can.

Another of the five fires reported Tuesday was found in Miller Hall. Some papers were found burning in a storeroom. The fire department was not called, and the fire was put out by staff members.

Dr. Frank Peterson, Vice President for Business Administration, said there was "definite evidence that someone started the fire."

At 1:52 p.m., Tuesday, a scare was caused in the Social Sciences Building by the odor of burning paper. Firemen searched the building for 40 minutes and found nothing.

The fire which destroyed 71-year-old Neville Hall Monday morning is believed to have started in an elevator shaft.

## Arson Scare Has Profs Moving Out

Social Sciences Building personnel were taking precautions yesterday after three attempts to burn the building were made.

According to Maintenance and Operations men, there have been three attempts to burn it since Tuesday. Two of the attempts were made in a men's restroom. They only scorched the ceiling.

A third attempt was made at  
Continued on Page 5

## UK Band Will March In Inaugural Parade

The University Marching 100 will definitely be among the 74 bands attending the Jan. 20 inauguration of John F. Kennedy in Washington.

This will be the first trip to the inaugural parade for a UK band. The band will leave Lexington at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 and will arrive in Washington Thursday.

The UK Alumni Association, the University president's administrative fund, and Gov. Bert Combs will assume the expenses for the trip.

Along with the band, a Kentucky delegation including the governor, the Kentucky float, and possibly an Air Force ROTC unit will make the trip.

The Kentucky delegation will follow immediately behind a dele-

gation from Vermont and in front of the Tennessee delegation.

The band will tour the capital Thursday morning and will leave Washington Friday to arrive back in Lexington Saturday morning.

Band members making the trip will be allowed to take their final examinations early or after they return, Warren Lutz, band director said.

Along with Dr. Lutz on the trip as chaperones will be Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Jane Lewis, Mrs. Lutz, and Jerry Ball, an instructor in the Music Department. Dr. Lutz will leave Tuesday to attend a planning meeting for band directors of parade units.

## 800 Free Books Given To Students By Alumnus

Eight hundred books were given away between 9 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday in Margaret I. King Library by an anonymous UK alumnus interested in stimulating student book collecting.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, said that approximately 81 persons claimed the books. He said the alumnus buys private collections for giveaways once or twice every year.

Each student who received books signed a statement listing the

books received and saying the student will enter the annual student book collecting contest before leaving the University.

The books ranged from works by Shakespeare to Byron. They are duplicates of titles already on file in the library.



**Riches To Rubble**

After Jewell Hall's Room 202 was demolished by fire Tuesday night, the furniture and the belongings of the coeds who used the room were nothing but charred rubble.

# Probation Students—Organize!

By HAROLD D. ROGERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Probation. A word with an unsavory sound, to say the least. To some students it is that driving force calling for extra effort.

But what does it mean to be on probation?

Being on probation status means you are among some 500 other UK students who did not attain a C average—a 2.0 standing.

The number of students on probation this semester has been estimated at 500 by Registrar Charles F. Elton. He also estimates that somewhere between 100 and 200 students will receive their PSD (Pink Slip Degree) at the end of the current semester. That is, they will "flunk out."

A student who fails to attain a two-point academic standing for two consecutive semesters is not allowed to return to UK for one year. This rule applies to students who have attended UK for three semesters or less.

After a student has been at UK for at least three semesters, the probation student's cumulative standing determines whether he is permitted to stay.

Dr. Elton describes the position of the probation student as "certainly not desirable, but an indication that the student is not in a good relative standing with the UK community."

How many students will be on probation after this semester?

Dr. Elton says it is hard to say. He said "fewer students are now on probation than in recent years, and the number is expected to gradually decrease."

"The quality of our students has increased materially this year," the registrar said.

If the number of probation students should decrease to an "insignificant figure," will the standing required for graduation be raised again? This is unlikely, Elton said, because it would require a change in the grade structure at UK.

But what about the probation student's side of the picture? Shouldn't there be some collective representation of these students?

What about UKAAPS, (University of Kentucky Association for the Advancement of Probation Students) or SPCPS, (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Probation Students.)

UKAAPS would be limited to probation students. After a few years, think of the support a UKAAPS Alumni Association could give.

The SPCPS would be comprised of teachers and professors who feel sorry for the unfortunates, and other brighter students who are haunted by the fear that they too, might someday be placed in the probation dungeon.

But the cause would be spearheaded by UKAAPS. Pledging and initiation would be held at the beginning of each semester.

The oath which newcomers would have to take seems to characterize the goals of the UKAAPS:

"The UKAAPS is my shepherd; I shall not fear.

"It maketh me to lie down on green lawns; it leadeth me beside the still library.

"It restoreth my standing; it leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for my name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of probation, I will fear not much; for it art with me; the UKAAPS, it comfort me.

"It prepareth a chart before me in the presence of mine enemies—the bookworms—showing mine new standing. It anointeth my head with brains, my standing runneth over.

"Surely good standings and mercy shall follow me all the days of my college life; and I will dwell in the Alumni of the UKAAPS forever."

## Alumnus Honored

Murray Raney, a 1909 University graduate in mechanical engineering, has been named "Chemist of the Year."

The Chattanooga, Tenn. section of the American Chemical Society made the award to Raney for his discovery of a new process to convert cottonseed oil into shortening.

He that marries for money earns it.

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## SUB Activities

Keys Initiation, 4 p.m., Room 128.

KSEA, 6:30 p.m., Room 128.

Home Economic Education

Committee, 2:30 p.m., Room 204.

American Chemical Society

Dinner, 6 p.m., Room 205.

Ky. Music Education Association

Dinner, 6 p.m., Room 206.

Special events party, 4 p.m., Music Room.

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## Basketball Attendance Drops Below Normal

In the five home basketball games this season, student attendance has fallen short of previous years.

Harvey Hodges, ticket manager, attributed this drop to several factors.

Hodges said that games during the middle of the week have hurt student, as well as overall attendance.

He pointed out that only 2,884 students turned out for the Thursday night, Dec. 1, game against Virginia Military Institute.

On the following Saturday night, 3,800 students showed up.

Complimenting student behavior, Hodges said that 687 student tickets were used when the Wildcats entertained Missouri's Tigers on New Year's Eve.

When the Miami (Ohio) Redskins were in town many students had not returned from the Christmas holidays and only 1,800 students attended.

Opening the SEC season here Saturday afternoon against Georgia Tech on national television, 3,140 students watched as the Wildcats defeated Tech in their first conference game.

Hodges pointed out that during the Christmas tournament the

Marriage is a public confession of a private intention.

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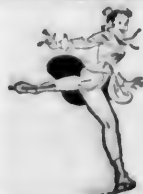
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2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
	10:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.	

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# KENNEDY BOOK STORE





# No Laughing Matter

Some people apparently have perverted senses of humor.

In spite of the feelings of some person or persons on campus, however, a fire is not funny.

We did not see the Psychology Department staff laughing at Neville Hall Monday; the Jewell Hall girls found nothing to laugh at Tuesday night; political science professors were not smiling as they moved books and other belongings from the Social Sciences Building yesterday.

A fire that destroys five years of doctoral research; flames that ruin all the clothes and books of three coeds; or 20 girls standing at the top of a fourth-floor fire escape that cannot be lowered while smoke billows from windows two floors below—none of these brings even the faintest trace of a smile to our lips, yet someone finds such things humorous enough to try time after time to ignite the Social Sciences Building.

There is a chance, however, that even the type of demented person

who finds joy in setting fires would find his laugh becoming forced if he knew the fate awaiting him if apprehended. Kentucky Revised Statutes call for a penalty of from two to 20 years in the penitentiary for "any person who willfully and maliciously sets fire to, burns or causes to be burned, or who aids, counsels or procures the burning of any dwelling house." There is a similar statute applying to arson involving public buildings which provides for a sentence of from one to 10 years.

If an act of arson results in the death of any individual, however, the charge could become that of murder or voluntary manslaughter. The only penalty for murder provided for in Kentucky is life imprisonment or death. Perhaps the knowledge that his acts endanger his life as well as the lives of others will bring a halt to this arsonist's terrorism by fire.

If not, we trust it will at least lessen the pleasure he will find in his fiendish pursuits until he is caught.

## Raining Recommendations

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

It's raining recommendations.

President-elect John Kennedy, during the campaign and after his election, wanted ideas on how to do better for the government and the people. And he wanted them before he was sworn in Jan. 20.

So he appointed study groups which went under various names—task force, committee, study panel—to look into the problems assigned them and come up with proposals.

They're coming in now: recommendations which range from reorganizing the Defense Department to sending a Peace Corps of young Americans to newly independent Asian and African countries as technicians.

This is a big advantage for Kennedy. It gives him a head start in putting together programs he can submit to Congress in a hurry, once he takes over.

President Eisenhower was prodigious in creating commissions but he waited until he moved into the White House. As a result, the long delay in making some of the studies simply delayed action on the problems.

The unknown quantity about the recommendations being given Kennedy is what he will do with them when he gets into the White House.

For instance: a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) was the first group to report and called for a reorganization of the Defense Department.

Symington, under President Truman, had been Secretary of the Air Force and knows the inner workings of the Pentagon. But Kennedy was careful not to give the Symington report a hearty endorsement.

He hadn't yet selected his Secre-

tary of Defense, so he didn't know how he'd feel about. He finally made Robert S. McNamara secretary, and McNamara so far has exhibited no enthusiasm for Symington's ideas.

On the other hand: he appointed a one-man committee, James M. Landis, a former Harvard law school dean, to look into the government's regulatory agencies and make suggestions on improving them.

Those agencies—like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission—have controls in most areas of American life.

Landis, who had once worked among them himself—he is a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission—turned in a bristling criticism of the operations of these government agencies with proposals for improving them.

Kennedy promptly assigned Landis the job of overhauling them. This won't be easy since Congress will have a strong say in any change.

Yesterday came the latest study group's report on welfare with recommendations which suggested a broad expansion of social security, public assistance, unemployment pay, medical education, and this one:

Immediate passage by Congress of a program Kennedy himself unsuccessfully backed last year in the Senate—a medical care program for the aged tied to social security.

Other Kennedy groups have given him recommendations on distressed areas, the nation's economy, education, housing, and the Peace Corps.

But the quick work of these study groups will let Kennedy lay down programs to Congress faster than Eisenhower did when he took over. Eisenhower, starting out, had his hands full with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the Korean War.



"Yessuh, boss, I use' to be de Congo premier."

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Likes Letters

To The Editor:

I think Wes Morris and Doug Roberts are to be commended for their interesting and stimulating correspondences which have been appearing in the *Kernel*. The "Addison and Steele" idea by which they seem to have patterned their column is original and has aroused the interest of students and professors alike.

I hope to be reading more of their letters in the *Kernel* soon.

BARBARA HARKEY

### Praising 'TV Workshop'

To The Editor:

I have been severely criticized, Mr. R., during the past few days for my derogatory outlook on life—campus life in particular. I have been accosted by several people who vow eternal enmity to our letter-writing endeavors. It would seem our efforts to enlighten and expose are little appreciated, and, thus, I deem the time appropriate for a reversal in policy.

During my years of cavorting about the campus many pleasing events have transpired along my well beaten path. One activity boasting truly amazing achievements and deserving the highest praise is UK's first venture into television under the guidance of Dick Lowe, the show's executive producer. The undertaking of program selection, script writing, editing, directing, and weekly production is no simple task, and the respect Mr. Lowe and his staff have won from the video world is comparable to that shown our basketball team in the realm of sports. This activity, Mr. R., is a credit to the University, and one obviously professing a purpose.

The objective of this work, I am told, is to convince the proper University authorities that educational TV is no longer a mere possibility for the future but a reality of today. I believe, Mr. Lowe, your point has been well made. "UK TV Workshop" stands as one of the most successful of all student-operated activities on campus. By acquainting the community with campus life, it performs an invaluable service to the faculty, administrative personnel, student organizations, and individual citizens of the Lexington area.

Also to be considered, Mr. R., many campus residents (I hesitate to call them students) are extended

the opportunity to observe events occurring outside their normal haunts: the Grill or Danceland. For example, one could have seen an excellent program on the Margaret I. King Library as well as shows about the campus newspaper (I am forbidden by new payola laws to mention it by name), and IM football. Why, in the near future, Mr. R., I will be permitted to look behind the mysterious Guignol scenery and explore the Fine Arts Building's most secret cults! So, Mr. R., let's tune in this program next Saturday—Channel 27 at 5:30 p.m.

WES MORRIS

### Film Series Hailed

To The Editor:

We have often heard students complaining about campus activities, both social and academic. At times it is depressing to feel that one is in the midst of such dissatisfaction and boredom. We should like to direct the attention of all such students to the English Department Film Series, which, by the way, is nonprofit and doesn't rob the bored student of one single cent! Dr. Ward and his committee should be sincerely commended for the selection of films which have been and will continue to be presented in the Guignol Theatre.

Last Monday evening's film was a highlight for those of us vitally interested in American theater. We had the rich experience of watching the late W. C. Fields in some of his classic comic roles. True, we are dramatic arts majors and probably revere the name of W. C. Fields more than do most persons on this campus, but we were not solely responsible for making the Guignol Theatre ring with guffaws. Yes, bored friends, you missed an excellent opportunity to escape from the bonds of a college rut and an hour's wasted time. Those of us who did take advantage of such an opportunity would like to thank Dr. Ward and his committee for an hour of welcomed hilarity, and we should like to encourage all students to explore this activity designed for their enjoyment.

MARY WARNER FORD  
DON GALLOWAY  
LINDA RUE  
GEORGE T. SMITH  
JAMES R. SLOANE  
WALT LOWE  
MOLLIE PHELPS

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1960-61

January 20-25, 1961 (Effective for all colleges except Law and Medicine)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Friday 1/20/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 1/21/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Monday 1/23/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1/24/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/25/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon

Faulty Fire Escape, Extinguishers Revealed During Jewell Hall Blaze

An indicting situation was revealed during Tuesday night's series of fires in a second floor hall of Jewell Hall.

They showed that some of the hall's fire equipment was not in working order or else the residents were not properly trained to use it.

When a fire was discovered in a wastecan not 10 feet from demolished Room 202, coeds tried to put it out with small cups of water from the sinks in their rooms.

One woman said a fire extinguisher was brought to the can, but it wouldn't work. Finally the can was dragged down the hall and soaked in a shower.

Later, when the big fire broke out, some women on the hall's

fourth floor learned that the fire escape from the roof would not lower all the way to the ground.

Jean Kabler, Arts and Sciences freshman and one of eight coeds who used the escape, said that perhaps the last release hook on the ladder was not detached.

She also said that when the women were on the roof it was dark and some fell over pipes protruding from the roof while hurrying to get to the escape.

Approximately 45 minutes after the fire in the wastecan was discovered, a wicker chair was found burning in a janitor's closet at the opposite end of the same hallway.

When a fire extinguisher was snatched from a wall to put out the fire, it didn't work. It was held

by Phyllis Wright, freshman home economics major, who said she had been trained in the use of a similar kind of extinguisher, but all she got out of it was a short spurt of liquid.

She believes the extinguisher was faulty, although she checked its inspection tag and noticed it had been inspected last August.

Another extinguisher would not work either, so the women dragged the burning seat cushion from the chair and put it into the closet's sink.

Investigators Suspect Arson In Jewell Fire

Continued from Page 1 that fire, which was small, with cups of water.

At approximately 9:45 p.m., the second alarm was sounded.

Barbara Shafer, another second floor resident, had discovered the seat cushion of a wicker chair burning in a janitor's closet at the other end of the hall. When the women attempted to put it out with fire extinguishers, the equipment would not work.

The cushion was finally dragged to the closet's sink and soaked.

Yesterday only the charred remains of Room 202 and its contents were left. The rubble from the closet was scooped out and dumped on a walk behind Jewell Hall.

The door to the room and the walls and ceiling of the hall outside the room were scorched and burned, while the walls on the rest of the floor were marked by

Professors Approve Registration Changes

Several professors recently commented on the proposed change in registration which will enable the student to make his own class changes.

Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, assistant professor of physics, said "I think it's a definite improvement. I don't see any point in having the student run back and forth to his adviser."

Beginning with preregistration for the 1961 fall semester, a student can work out alternative courses with his adviser before going to the coliseum.

If all sections of a desired class are filled, the registrant will replace the prescheduled course with one which still has openings, and has been approved by his adviser.

Dr. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing, said, "It is going to complicate problems of advisers, but personally, I like it. It will relieve us of a lot of detail such as filling in hours which is time con-

suming. We can advise courses the student should take and he can make adjustments at the coliseum."

Dr. Frank Essene, head of the Department of Anthropology, said, "I'm very much for it, I guess I suggested this to somebody once. It will simplify the procedure of registration by eliminating running between the dean's office and the adviser's office."

"There is only one catch. The dean's office must catch mistakes, but if the adviser does his job well there should be no particular problem."

Speaking on preclassification in general, Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech said, "I think almost anything is an improvement. I would abolish the whole system. The whole thing is awkward."

"I wouldn't have any classification. I would tell a student he needs 128 hours to get a diploma instead of calling him a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior because so many people are neither,"

Professors Move Books From Social Science Bldg.

Continued from Page 1 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A newspaper had been lit and thrown into a hole in a wall by a second floor stair landing. It was extinguished before it could do more than char the wall.

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was seen carrying out a box of books.

"I'm getting scared," he said. "I'm moving some of my belongings out."

Miss Rose Lena Brumfield, a secretary on the second floor, said, "Some of the professors are removing their more valuable books and their research material."

"I've been fearing this for some time," said Dr. Charles E. Snow,

professor of anthropology. "I just hope it doesn't burn up. The classroom space is too valuable."

"I don't keep any of my more valuable material here," he added.

Dr. J. E. Reeves, professor of political science, remarked, "I do most of my research at home and I have most of my material there. I did take some of my books home at lunch and I intend to take two others home tonight."

Dr. Reeves said he doubts there will be a fire in the building.

"Everyone is running around with their noses constantly sniffing for smoke. If the firebug tries a few more times, he'll be caught," he said.

"A fire doesn't have a chance to start during classes. If they lock up at night as they're supposed to, I doubt if there'll be another incident," he added.

Miss Nancy Chairatana, a secretary in a second floor office, said, "When we come back to work after leaving, we have to look first to make sure that it's still there. We expect to find a pile of ashes."

Another secretary, Miss Sue Harney, said she was prepared to dive out a window.

"The Army has conducted fire tests on barrack buildings like this one to see how long it takes to burn them to the ground," she said. "It only takes 15 minutes, according to them. I'm scared to death. I'll be glad when they catch whoever it is."

Fire Department Checks UK Fireplugs, Entrances

The recent outbreak of fires on the University campus prompted the Lexington Fire Department to check entrance lanes and fireplug locations yesterday.

Arthur Nichols, captain of Station 5 located at Maxwell and Woodland Avenues, said the inspection was a preventive measure being taken to familiarize new members of his crew and refresh the memories of the other firemen.

The inspection centered mainly around the central part of the campus between Rose and South Limestone Streets. Nichols said the building most difficult to reach would probably be the Mining Laboratory.

Another point of interest in his

inspection was Miller Hall and how the department could easily reach the building in case of a fire there.

"This inspection is nothing new," Nichols commented. "Checks are made periodically, but we just want to become more familiar with the campus layout as a preventive measure."

The station captain then walked around the Social Sciences Building in order to determine the best possible access there.

Nichols noted that at one point during his inspection the entrance to a fireplug behind Pence Hall was blocked by a car. When he checked again, however, the car had been moved.



"I Can't Believe It!"

Stunned residents of Jewell Hall's second floor friends' room after Tuesday's midnight blaze.



Perhaps Here?

Firemen inspect Room 202's closet for possible clues to the fire's origin. It is believed that it might have started in the closet, although the exact cause of the blaze has not been determined.



### Kentucky's Most Rabid Fans

Mary Lou Jennings (left) and Sue Lickert encourage their husbands, Ned and Bill, in Saturday's game against Georgia Tech. Delores Newman and Edith Pendygraft, wives of Roger and Doug, were absent.

## Players' Wives Describe Their Position As Rough

By JUDY SHARPE

Is it rough being the wife of a basketball player? "Yes," is the emphatic answer given by the wives of the four married Kentucky players—Delores Newman, Mary Lou Jennings, Edith Pendygraft, and Sue Lickert.

Why? First because basketball takes up so much of the players' time. Sue, Delores, and Edith complained that "the children never see their father because of school, basketball practice, homework and games."

In addition to being time consuming, basketball has its training rules which require the wives to cook certain foods at certain times. This includes poached eggs before each game which are not to be served later than 4:30 p.m.

The wives say that the players eat well before a game and usually become very nervous. Before the real ybig games such as St. Louis or North Carolina, the women have noticed that their husbands become unusually excited.

The four wives described these characteristics about their husbands:

What happens after the team loses? "The tension which has built up during the day and game begins to slowly wear off. After a game, the players usually can't sleep until around 5 o'clock."

What are the wives' feelings during a game? "We love to see our husbands play," they say, "and nothing gives us more joy than to see our husband score a basket and have all the fans stand up and yell."

Has married life helped the players academically as well as athletically? The wives think so. "They become more serious and can settle down and concentrate on their studies as well as basketball."

The four will be glad when the season is over, but all admit that after their husbands, all seniors, have graduated, they will miss the excitement, joy, and sorrow which the game has brought them for the last four years.

The Pendygrafts can boast of two young basketballers, Doug, 2½, and Cindi, 1. The Lickerts have Dougie, 1, and the Newmans Mark, nine months.



## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IF YOU — Haven't worn a tapered or form-fitting shirt — you haven't lived (or dressed). They are the most comfortable items since houseshoes. The range of collar styles, materials and patterns (plus the standard solids) are varied and highly sought — with these fitted shirts there is no excess material at the waist line (if there is—that is your fault). The fit of these little gems make them look as if they belong to you—not your brother or roommate. May I suggest you try a tapered model for comfort and good looks—when on a shirt shopping spree choose any collar style or color that you prefer, but play it cool, sharp or what have you—be tapered—this is a tip!

P.S. — (To above rambling)—tapered sport shirts are really keen too.

ANSWER — To a postcard (and thanks for writing) with a striped shirt, keep your tie as solid or near solid as you can—a very subdued, dark pattern is not too bad—but a solid color is in better taste.

TIP — If at all possible, hand wash your socks and you will get much more wear out of them, also the colors will remain truer. Use warm (not scalding hot) water, a mild powder and let them soak as long as you can—then squeeze gently until dirt is out — rinse in water until clear. It only takes a few minutes and adds longer life to socks—and saves you money!! BELATED—(But nonetheless sincere) my deep enjoyment and appreciation of the holiday cards of friendship that I received—some from people that finished school several years ago. It always makes one feel wonderful to know they are not forgotten—and that is exactly the way they made me feel—wonderful!

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

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## Vandy Winner Of Early Skirmishing, But Maroons, Rupp Sound Warning

Vanderbilt is the undisputed winner of early skirmishing in the Southeastern Conference cage fight, but Kentucky and Mississippi State, the Commodore's leading opposition, are not conceding anything.

Mississippi State has racked up two straight victories in preparation for its crucial game with the Commodores Saturday. The game will be played at Starkville, Miss., where the Maroons are almost unbeatable.

Kentucky is only 1-1 in the conference, but Coach Adolph Rupp sounded a warning to other conference teams Monday when he said, "We are a better team than we displayed tonight (Vanderbilt loss) and I believe time will bear that out."

Florida and Georgia are still undefeated in the loop, but are

not considered as top contenders for the crown. Florida and Georgia's two wins have come over weak Tulane and Louisiana State.

Auburn, considered a threat before its opening loss to Mississippi State, now seems to be lost in the conference "shuffle" since the Tigers must face Vanderbilt,

Georgia Tech, and Georgia Tech away from home.

Only two SEC teams play tonight, one a conference game in which Georgia Tech is expected to hand Georgia its first league loss. In the only other game involving an SEC team, Florida steps outside to face Miami at Gainesville, Fla.

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## Eight Harriers Awarded Letters

Kentucky Coaches Don Cash Seaton and Press Whelan announced Tuesday that eight members of the school's two 1960 cross country teams have been awarded letters and numerals.

Seaton stated that John Baxter, Allen Cleaver, Bob Granacher, and Danny Jasper have earned varsity monograms.

Owen Basham, John Berend, Paul Kiel, John Knapp were recommended for freshman numerals by Kitten Coach Whelan.

### Tonight's IM Card

BSU vs. Liberty	7 p.m.	MC
SX vs. PGD	8 p.m.	MC
SAE vs. Triangle	9:30 p.m.	AG
PDT vs. ATO	7:30 p.m.	AG
FIH vs. KS	6:30 p.m.	AG
SPE vs. PSK	7:30 p.m.	AG

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by Carl Heinz



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## Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Kentuckians cannot explain the subpar performances of the two junior college transfers—Doug Pendygraft and Vince Del Negro—after 11 basketball games.

The two players came to Kentucky marked as perhaps two of the best players ever to enroll here. Pendygraft, however, has played in only two games while Del Negro has performed capably at times, but never brilliantly.

Why? Pendygraft's trouble is that his lack of defensive finesse offsets his offensive talent. What about Del Negro? Vince has had trouble adapting himself to Kentucky's style of ball.

Del Negro or any other transfer enrolling at Kentucky is the equivalent of a freshman as far as experience with the Wildcat style of basketball is concerned. These transfers do not have the benefit of a year's play on the freshman team.

**DEL NEGRO** All previous transfers have had trouble adapting themselves at Kentucky, although some made the change faster than either Pendygraft or Del Negro.

Roger Layne, the first one in 1949, never did catch on and saw only limited action as a Wildcat.

Even Bob Burrow, who made All-America at Kentucky, had his troubles at the start. In his first game in 1954, he scored only two points followed by 12 in his second game.

Adrian (Odie) Smith had even a more disastrous start than Burrow. As a Wildcat in 1956, he played in only seven of the first 11 games and scored a meager 18 points.

Smith, however, went on to become a valuable member of the 1958 NCAA championship team and played in the 1960 Olympics.

The next two transfers, Bennie Coffman and Sid Cohen, had trouble at the starting gate, too. Coffman scored only six points in his first game, 13 in the second, and went scoreless in his third clash.

Cohen scored only two in his debut, went scoreless in the followup, but then became a hot scorer before cooling off at the end of the 1958-59 season.

Here are how Del Negro and Pendygraft compare with other transfers—excluding Layne—after 11 games:

Del Negro has scored 50 points

in 11 games for a 4.5 average.

Pendygraft has scored twopoints

in two games for a 1.0 average.

Burrow scored 190 points in his

first 11 games for a 18.2 average.

Smith scored 18 points in the

first 11 Kentucky games—he played

in only seven—for a 2.5 average.

Coffman scored 109 points in

his first 11 games for a 9.9 average.

Cohen scored 151 points in his

first 11 games for a 13.7 average.

It must be remembered, however, that Del Negro has seen only limited action in some of his first 11 games, causing his per game average to be deceiving.

Burrow, Smith, Cohen, and Coffman improved after familiarizing themselves with the Kentucky style. Maybe history will repeat.

In any activity, there are individuals of superior, average, or inferior talents. For instance, you have excellent referees, mediocre referees, and bad referees—then you have the Kentucky-Vandy officials, Max Macon and George Conley.

Frank Robinson led Cincinnati in hitting with .297, in homers with 31 and in runs batted in with 83 last season. He also led in doubles with 32.

## Freshmen Seek Seventh Victory Against Georgetown 'B' Tonight

Kentucky's freshman basketball team, idle for the last month, moves back into action tonight against the Georgetown "B" team at Georgetown.

The game will mark the continuation of one of the oldest rivalries on the Kitten schedule. The two teams first met in 1923 in a game won by Kentucky, 47-7. UK holds a 32-5 advantage over the Tigers.

Last year, Kentucky edged Georgetown, 61-58.

Starting for the Kittens, who hold a 6-1 record, will be Charles (Chill) Ishmael and Tommy Harper at guards, Paul Wyatt at center, and Charles (Cotton) Nash and Ted Deeken at forwards.

Four of the starting five boast scoring averages in double figures. Nash leads with a 27.4 game average, Deeken is next with 18.2 points per game. Harper is averaging 14.3, and Ishmael 12.9. Wyatt has averaged four points per game.

In addition to his team-leading scoring average, Nash also leads

in field goals (62), field goal attempts (141), free throws (68), free throw attempts (82), personal fouls (24), rebounds (112), and total points (192).

Ishmael has the best field goal percentage among the regulars, hitting on 36 of 74 shots for 48.6 percent and Deeken is the free-

throw leader with 30 out of 34 attempts for an 88.2 percentage.

After tonight's encounter, Coach Harry Laneaster's squad takes on the Vanderbilt freshmen Saturday at Nashville, Tenn., Lindsey Wilson Junior College at Somerset Monday, and Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum Jan. 21.

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### Brain Trust

New Phi Beta Kappa members accepted Tuesday are (first row, from left) Terrence R. Fitzgerald, Charles Woodward; (second row) Cecily Sparks, Geri Denbo, Marion Bell, and Mary Briscoe; (third row) Hunter Howerton, Nellie Taylor, Barbour Perry, and Virginia Mullaney.

## Sorority Rush Opens Feb. 13

Girls interested in participating in spring sorority rush must register in the Office of the Dean of Women Jan. 16-20, according to Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant dean of women.

A 2.0 minimum standing for the current semester is required for eligibility in the rush program.

Miss Patterson said that all girls interested in going out for rush should register even if they are not sure of making the required 2.0 standing.

A registration fee of \$3.50 must be paid by each girl who did not participate in fall rush. The fee will be refunded to girls who regis-

ter for rush and do not make the required standing.

The spring rush will be more informal than the fall rush because of fewer girls participating, Miss Patterson said.

Rushes will have two opportunities to visit each sorority during the rush period.

Sororities participating in rush will have one night each to invite rushees to their houses Feb. 13-26. Sororities will invite rushees who have never been through rush before as well as any other girls in whom they are interested.

Rushees will have their second opportunity to visit sorority houses

from Feb. 27 to March 4. There will be no limit to the number of functions a sorority may plan during this week but each rushee can only be invited back once.

Rushees will be contacted by the Office of the Dean of Women and asked to sign preference cards. Sororities will submit preference lists by noon March 6.

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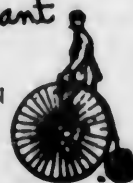
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### WANTED

WANTED—Student to work on campus. 11 a.m.—12.45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 2-1752 after 7 p.m. 11J4t

### FOUND

FOUND—2 average size rain coats. One new brown topcoat in Patterson Hall. Phone 7301. 10J4t

### REWARD

REWARD—Lost light brown, medium sized note book. Contact Al Lawton 439 Huguelet Dr. or Phone 2-9222. 5J4t

LOST—Girl's 1959 class ring with blue stone. Initials N.C.S. Reward. Contact Nancy Scott 8439. 6J4t

LOST—Reward! Set of keys on campus. Please contact Barbara Solomon. Phone 4-9227. 10J4t

LOST—Ladies' white-gold Bulova wrist watch with diamonds. Lost in vicinity of University of Kentucky. Reward. Phone 3-2245 after 6 p.m. Linda Logan. 12J4t

LOST—Post VersaLog slide rule on campus. \$5.00 reward. Call Don Fuller. 4-4021. 12J4t

LOST—Reward! For the return of a slide rule, Detizen Black case name on inside. Call after 5 p.m. 8771. 12J4t

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